MARBLE HILL, - - MISSOURI Many Greeks in Athens want to fight Turkey, and some of them have gonso far as to begin to run in the oppo site direction.

A striking illustration of one of the changes that have taken place in this country is the fact that a posse of Cheyenne Indians has been trailing band of white train robbers in the West. Probably the red wen have overtaken the paleface outlaws by this time and caused them to mediate on the sometimes queer reversal of situations through the advancement of civiliza-

-Judge Pryor of New York decides that there is such a thing as verbal outrage, and that it need not necessarily be attended with physical force. and accordingly grants a woman's petition for a separation from her too verbal husband. With this precedent established there are likely to be pe titions from the other half of the domestic establishment, for the ability for abusive verbality is more largely developed on the part of the weaker than the other sex.

The experiment of putting a woman in charge of a part of the street cleaning work in Chicago pleases the sweepers. One of them said, through an interpreter, "We like the woman. She doesn't curse and swear at us. Man foreman drive us around like slaves and call us bad names. . . She say, 'How do?' and other nice things, and then we do good work. She see it and say so. That make us feel good, and we work more." You can get better work even out of a dumb beast by being kind to him; much more out of a man, as this woman's dealings with unpromising material abundantly show.

The latest report of Dr. W. T. Harris, United States commissioner of education, covers the year ending June 30, 1896. In the schools and colleges, public and private, there were then enrolled 15,997,197 pupils-an increase in one year of 308,575. As only 1,531,826 of these were in private institutions parochial and otherwise, the friends of public schools can contemplate the situation with composure. But the order of the day which may still be pressed upon the committee of the whole people as "urgent" is a steady improvement of our educational meth-The quantity looks handsome; the quality may be judged by the general character of our population.

Proportional representation is be coming a rather live question in this country. The more the people investigate the idea the more favorable i appears. What can be more just than the proposition that each party be represented in congress or elsewhere according to its voting strength. The present congress, for instance, is overwhelmingly Republican. Yet on the popular vote the Democrats polled within half a million as many votes as the Republicans. Therefore to properly represent the wishes of the people congress should be nearly a tie. The Populists, Silver Republicans, Prohibitionists, Nationalists and woman suffragists would also have representation according to their proportion of the vote cast. Big majorities are always dangerous to political parties therefore double dangerous to the welfare of whole people. Every congress that has had a big party majority has made a bad record. Every congress that has had a small majority has done Proportional representation is bound to become a very live question and that in the very near future.

When the victory of a party deter mines who shall be the governors of a people, an overruling Providence will cometimes make the political choice a fortunate one. The "available" man turns out to be a capable man. more than one instance during the history of our country between 1860 and 1865, untried greatness developed where to human foresight promotion was only an expedient. High qualities are not suddenly created. They sleep, but God knows where they are. In a grand crisis they leap to light and men thoughtlessly say that circumstances made them. Abraham Lincoin, the Springfield lawyer, did not put on any one else's greatness, or the greatness of circumstances. He simply found his own when it was most needed. Mr. Woodrow Wilson, in his admirable critical essay, says of this remarkable man: "He was not fit to be President until he actually became President. He was fit then because, learning as he went, he found out how much there was to learn, and had still an infinite capacity for learning." It is this "capacity for learning" that has raised many a boy from a floor-sweeper to the headship of a firm, and fitted many an official novice for responsibilities which he never knew until he was forced to carry them.

The Prince of Monaco, who takes a lively interest in deep-sea researches, has been taking soundings between the Cape Verde Islands and the Azores. From a depth of more than twentynine hundred fathoms, a little more than three miles and a quarter, his trap brought up a peculiar amphipod measuring nearly four and a third inches in length, with many smaller ones. It had been supposed, from the Challenger's submarine discoveries that no such form of sea life could exist at a greater depth than twentyseven hundred and fifty fathoms.

The old Arabian tales, of mischie done by evil spirits that had been confined in jars and vials, are full of meaning yet. A party of hoodlums in Windsor, Nova Scotla, released the demon imprisoned in a bottle of whisky. Result: half the town destroyed fire, and three thousand persons made homeless.

"My mission in life," says a woman anarchist, "is to make the people dis-contented." That is mild anarchy. What she really wants is to drive them to murder and suicide.

"The only yearly in the world," is he sub-title of a little newspaper pubthed by Eskimo schoolboys. Under e of March 25th, the latest issue tains this informing announce "Bryan elected; the United at war with Spain. Special dog atch; word comes by way of

> ther pretty nor frivolous tition. She evidently prounder the direction of

QUESTIONS SUGGESTED BRYAN'S SPEECHES.

The Ghost of International Bimetallian Leaves the Way Clear for the Democratic Party-Republican Hypocrisy Shown Up.

16. It is evident that the other European nations will not join in bimetallism so long as England uses her great | price. influence against the double standard,

out the consent of her financiers. Is it safe to allow the financiers of London to control the financial policy of the United States?

on the 27th day of September and pro- wheat and a very few other farm prodtested against bimetallism,they pledged ucts. themselves to secrecy.

bankers to meet in secret and deter- Dispatch. mine the conditions that shall surround our children? 18. A gold standard increases the de-

mand for gold, and thus increases the purchasing power of an ounce of gold which the subsidized newspapers call throughout the world. English financiers are, to a large extent, the owners of the bonds and mortgages which the American people must pay.

Is it wise to allow these financiers to fasten the gold standard upon the United States, and thus increase the burden of our bonds and mortgages by increasing the purchasing power of our dollars?

19. Bimetallists contend that the purchasing power of an ounce of gold has been increased by legislation which gives to gold a monopoly of mint privileges.

Will Republicans deny it? 20. Bimetallists contend that every nation which goes to a gold standard increases the strain upon gold, and that the level of prices must continue to fall as we approach universal gold monometallism.

Will Republicans deny this? 21. Bimetallists contend that the gold price of silver has been lowered by legislation which closed the mints to silver and thus lessened the coinage de-

mands for it. Will the Republicans deny this prop-

osition? 22. Bimetallists desire to lessen the ourchasing power of an ounce of gold throughout the world by making silver a competitor with gold as a stan-

Do Republicans deny that this is dedrable?

23. Bimetallists contend that the free coinage of silver will raise the gold price of silver bullion by increasing the iemand for it. Do the Republicans deny that this

will be the effect of free coinage? 4. Bimetallists contend that the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 by the United States alone, without waiting for he aid or consent of any other nation, will bring gold and silver together and maintain the parity of the present legal ratio, and that the silver dollar will be the equal of a gold dollar whether melted or coined, here or anywhere alse in the world.

Since the failure of the commission o secure international bimetallism, have the Republicans any other plans for bringing gold and silver together? said last year that there was gold enough in circulation to form the basis for a universal gold standard.

ver the gold in Klondike prove that there was not enough gold last year? 26. The Populist party in 1892 declared in favor of free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1, and again last declared for free coinage at 16 to 1,

Does not the joy manifested by the

without waiting for the aid or consent of other nations. Is it possible that any Populist car now be found who is willing to aid the Republicans to fasten the gold stand-

ard upon the United States? 27. A commission appointed by the Indianapolis conference of financiers is now preparing a plan for the retirement of the greenbacks. That plan will be submitted to congress this win-

Will Mr. Hanna tell the people whether or not he favors the retirement of the greenbacks?

28. If Mr. Hanna favors the retirement of the greenbacks will he explain why the party did not ask for the retirement of the greenbacks in its last

national platform? Should the republican party attempt such a radical change in our currency system without first submitting the question to the people in a campaign?

would keep in circulation all the silthe currency of the country. If Mr. Hanna is now in favor of retiring the greenbacks, how does he

reconcile his position with the promise of the president to keep in circulation all the silver and paper moneys now included in the currency of the country? 30. The populists have been defend-

ing the greenbacks for twenty years. Is it possible that any populist can be found who is willing to help the resubstitute national bank notes? 31. The democratic party declared last year in favor of the arbitration of

the difficulties arising between carand their employes. Does Mr. Hanna indorse that plank

of the Chicago platform or oppose it? 32. The Chicago platform desounced government by injunction. recent events have vindicated that olank.

Does Mr. Hanna now indorse that plank of the Chicago platform or oppose it? 33. The gold standard means that

the general level of prices must continue to fall. If the republicans believe that the gold standard should be maintained, why do they rejoice in the rise of wheat? If it is good to have wheat

rise in price, would it not be a benefit to have other agricultural product rise in price? 34. The price of wheat has fallen since it reached the dollar mark in

If the republican party is responsible for the rise in wheat, why did it let the price fall before the farmers got their thrashing done? If it is a good thing to have agricultural products rise, is it not better to have them stay

35. The corn crop and cotton crop of the United States are larger than the wheat crop. 36. Bimetallists desire to raise the

price of wheat, why did it not raise the price of corn and cotton? 36. Bimetallists desire to raise the

FROM THE SHOULDER, the republicans now favor the maintenance of the gold standard (which means a further fall in the level of prices) they claim credit for any accidental rise which occurs in the price | cause the gold bugs are leaving us.

of farm products. Why do the republicans try to claim credit for the rise in wheat due to a famine in India, and neglect to claim credit for a rise in sugar due to the fact that the sugar trust made the sugar schedule of the Dingley bill?

37. The Dingley bill is responsible for the fact that clothing is rising in With clothing rising, with corn no and it is also evident that England will higher than it was last year, and with

act abandon the gold standard with- hay and clover seed lower, how will the farmers of Ohio know that prosperity has reached them?

38. The only prosperity which has come to the agricultural parts of the 17. When the London bankers met country has been due to the rise in

What will the republican party do Is it patriotic to allow the London when the famine is over?-Chicago

> WHAT SILVER MEN WANT. What objects have the bimetallists in view? What are their demands,

"dishonest" and "rascally?" These questions have been answered many times, but line upon line and precept upon precept seem to be required by the clique of gold. The bi metallists desire the following re

forms: 1. The restoration of stability to the world's measure of value. 2. The destruction of the monopoly

created for gold by the protective leg-

islation which now exists. 3. The putting to an end of the protection of the creditor class, which tends to enslave and impoverish the producing and debtor classes.

In order to accomplish these things, which on their face are beneficial, the If you don't it will furnish the crime bimetallists ask that action be taken to of 1898. bring about those changes in the present condition of affairs which will produce the effects desired: 1. The restoration of the free and

unlimited coinage of silver equally with that of gold. 2. The placing by law of both met als on an equal footing.

2. The restoration of the former unity which existed between gold and on the money question, silver, which was destroyed without the knowledge or consent of the peo

These demands are in the interest of humanity and are based upon a desire to secure prosperity for all. Through the reforms suggested there would be secured honest money, money untaxed by interest, an unrestricted supply of why he stands on it. money and an unhampered trade. What is there "dishonest" and "rascally" about that?-Chicago Dispatch,

RATIO BETWEEN THE METALS. It is an undisputed fact that the weight of the silver known to be in the possession of man is almost exactly 151/2 times that of gold.

Humorous writers of editorials favoring gold monometallism frequently refer to the "heaven born ratio" of 16 to 1. Cheap wit cannot affect a scientific fact. It goes without saying that the ratio between gold and silver is McKinley sent the commission on a not a bit of mere guess work, but, on the contrary, rests upon the basis of have the pleasure of paying a hundred absolute truth.

to be considered in discussing the re-Some of the Republican leaders lations between silver and gold, and upon this relation must be based all tration would get tired of being mad discussions as to the future of the the butt of British satire and the sub by the mints, the metals retained a hurt that honor feels," and this cour No great change in the relative quan- at the dictates of plutocracy. tities of gold and silver has taken place and hence it must inevitably follow power lies intrenched, creditors to mis that equal treatment in the future crable debtors, girdling the globe and would restore their parity.

It has been demonstrated that depriving one metal of its full monetary

If gold had been demonstized instead McKinley played his game. of silver the latter would now be anpreciating in value and the former depreciated. Equal treatment of both metals is demanded by the friends of the people, and the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 would be equal treatment and restore the parity.

UNDER THE BLACK FLAG. may have a far wider effect for good than is at first glance apparent.

His retirement from the upper house of congress is greatly to be desired 29. Mr. McKinley in his letter of ac- but if that is effected it may cause the septance said that the republican party | president to make his maker a cabinet officer. This would force the adminisver and paper moneys now included in | tration to run up the black flag of trust piracy, and the republican party would then be compelled to fight under its true colors. No greater good thing could happen than that.

For years the people have been dehypocrisy of this pretended party of reform. This has been true especially in regard to the matter of the currency, but gradually the disguises have been torn away, gradually the people have forced the issues until now the repubpublicans to retire the greenbacks and licans must stand upon the doctrines they believe and must advocate the protection of trusts, the esablishment of fused to make any new loans, and begold monometallism, the taxing of the many to enrich the few and all those riers engaged in interstate commerce measures which tend to favor the classes against the masses.

At last it looks as though the refor greed, fraud and corruption under the black flag.-Ex.

SCALE OF VALUATION. Men able in the work for which they are educated and known seem so often n discussing money to be led more by mistaken policy than by economic fact, but even written history of law and

economics is not conclusive. To see things as they are is a talent o be acquired. One asks what brought about the fall of prices, then answers: It is the legitimate and necessary re sult of our having made gold the money standard or scale of the valuation of property." This comes from onsidering money as a measure of value rather than as a tender for payments, a legal medium of exchange. It is a test that we have practiced and to control the currency in the hands threatened a great change in payments, of the bankers would be for the peoeven as great as in minting metals into "medium of exchange and meas-

ure of value," or old-idea money.

But not allowing silver coin to act as a legal medium and making gold the money standard are two different things, though both might determine a different scale of valuation. The gold standard absolute would be far worse for silver is still legal in some payments, and the present usage in othgeneral level of prices by increasing era is not a matter of law but policy of the volume of standard money. While administration. DEMOCRATIC SHOTS.

The state organizations of the demo cratic party are being strengthened be-

The republicans can no longer work the international bimetallism dodge The way to win is to organize.

Is your congressional district well organized for the campaign of 1898? If it is not it is time to go to work

A democratic president will be inaugurated on March 4, 1991. Keep this

A democratic club should be at work

in every precinct in the country. The democratic party must prepare

for another big victory in 1898.

Carter Harrison is now standing or the Chicago platform. He is accumulating wisdom.

To the Editor: Which, in your opin-

on, is the best democratic paper in the United States. Subscriber. Ans.: The Chicago Dispatch is without doubt the best democratic paper in the United

Keep up the work of organization. Ten persons can form an effective

precinct club.

The tariff goes right on robbing the people.

Government by injunction must go The bankers are enjoying prosperity

Watch the postal savings bank bill

The republicans are on the run.

There are still about sixteen hungry men to every job. That is the kind o 16 to 1 that we do not favor.

The democratic party is fighting monopoly in every form by the stand

No compromise with the gold mer

who claim to be democrats.

Just because a politician stands on the platform is no reason why he should be allowed to stand on it. He should be able to give good reason;

The Republican president played safe game when he sent the bimetallic commission to Europe. He knew, as also knew Edward O. Wolcott, chairman of the commission, that there was no probability of England's consenting to an enlarged use of sil

But in order to carry out the hypo critical pledge of the St. Louis plat form (a pledge made to fool silver Re publicans and to eatch their votes) wild goose chase and the people wil thousand dollars, more or less, fo The question of quantity is the thing the sake of having the United State snubbed and ridiculed by England, On would think the Republican adminis metals. Just as long as gold and silver | ject of Spanish spleen, but in both case were treated with equal consideration "the jingle of the guinea helps the parity of value at the ratio of 16 to 1. try is forced to submit to humiliation

One square mile of London rules the since the demonetization of the latter, world. In that little space the money on whom the sun never sets. With at income of \$700,000,000 a year in Inter est and the value of its loans appreci use and doubling the service required ating daily with the increased value of the remaining metal increases the of gold, it is not likely (nor was i value of the favored money material, ever likely) that the money monste: Gold has been thus favored, silver thus of Lombard street would aid bimetal lism. It was on this assurance tha

The money which the Wolcost com ission has cost the people has beer well expended, if it has resulted in laying forever the ghost of a dead hopfor international bimetallism. false promise has done more to delay the return of prosperity to the United States than any other thing. Inde pendent action is the one recourse left Now is silver's opportunity, and the The defeat of Hanna for the senate pushing of independent action is the one means by which other nations car be induced to adopt the beneficent double standard.

> CONTROL OF THE CURRENCY. The desire of the gold trust to have the banks of the country control the currency is the strongest argument against such a course.

What the banks would do with such a tremendous power intrusted to their best illustrated by what they have done. When India closed her mints luded by the false pretenses and the the money power of the United States saw an opportunity to give the people an "object lesson," and it was not slow to seize that opportunity. Values wen' down enormously when India was placed on the gold basis, and the gold trust ordered a suspension of credits in this country to add to the force of the "lesson." New York bankers regan to call in all they could of those obligations which were outstanding Contraction of the currency resulted, firms absolutely solvent under ordinary conditions went to the wall and panic publican party would be forced to ensued. The cry was raised by the fight in the open and to wage its battle | gold clique that silver was at the bottom of all the trouble, and Cleveland bonded the country for \$260,000,000 with which to buy gold. What the Morgan syndicate made out of this transaction is well known. What Cleveland made out of it will, probably, never be known.

With the control of the currency entirely in the hands of the banks, as proposed by the secretary of the treasury, what might the people expect in times of panic? Is it at all likely that when money was needed most and the risk of issuing it was the greatest, the bankers would furnish 4t? Is it not more likely, judging from the past, that the banks would be inclined to make more dangerous and deadly the contraction? To issue money under such circumstances would not be consistent banking, and to place the power ple to commit business suicide,

No Chance to Use It. Mrs. Bargains-"Did Mrs. Hitone's traveling gown fit well?" Mrs. Tafeta-"Yes; but it cost so much that she had to give up her trip and stay at home."

Dick-"Well, she is so old that she calls girls of sixteen little girls."

JOHN SARTAIN FLOURISHED FOR HALF A CENTURY.

His Engravings Known to All Lovers of metal. He may have looked at the the Beautiful-Born in London in face of the watch and while he admires 1808 and Came Here in 1830-His the motions of its hands and the time Best Production.



OHN SARTAIN, the famous artist, engraver and critic. died at the home of his daughter, Emily, in Philadelphia, the other day, years old, and he spring, wheel and cog, explain their passed out of life pangless. The wonderful brain that the best part of a century simply came and various offices and the agents conaccomplished and thought so much for to a stop. News of his death has been cerned, the whole piece is of one cabled to Europe, where his works were passed three generations of art, and pered its relation to all the other parts

almost as well known as they were in America. Mr. Sartain's life comsaw the birth of a fourth. He was engraver par excellence, and some of the works of his hands are familiar to every one who has looked into the windows of picture stores and to many who have never been off the farms they were born upon. He was born in London in 1808. His boyhood's years were spent in the service of a London pyrotechnist, and in following gence. that occupation he met and knew many of the actors that were famous seventy-five or eighty years ago in England and America. At 14 he began to learn engraving, and at the end of a year he was so proficient that he was intrusted with most important work. He became exceedingly adept in the practice of mezzo tinting, and brought that art to the United States in 1830, when he came hither with his bride,

A GREATARTIST GONE | HOW TO EXAMINE A WATCH. to Appreciate Its Fine The Way Mechanism

To one who has never studied the mechanism of a watch, its mainspring or the balance wheel is a mere piece of it keeps he may have wondered in idle amazement as to the character of the machinery which is concealed within says Harper's Round Table. Take It to pieces ,and show him each part separately-he will recognize neither design nor adaptation nor relation between them; but put them together, set them work, point out the offices of each movements, and then show him the result. Now he perceives that it is all one design-that notwithstanding the number of parts, their diverse forms thought, the expression of one idea He now rightly concludes that when the mainspring was fastened and temmust have been considered; that the cogs on this wheel are cut and regulated-adapted-to the ratchets on that; and his final conclusion will be that such a pece of mechanism could not have been produced by chance; for the adaptation of the parts is such as to show it to be according to design and obedient to the will of one intelli-

BARONESS DE HIRSCH. She Is Carrying Out Her Husband's

Plans of Philanthrophy,

Baroness de Hirsch's magnificent gift to the Russian Hebrews of America has taken concrete shape in the way of the plans of the committee that has the funds in charge. The baroness has already given \$2,000,000, and In 1843 Mr. Sartain bought out Camp- also a promise to give more. Indeed, bell's Foreign Semi-Monthly Magazine she has placed no limit to her pros-



JOHN SARTAIN.

souri," "Homestead of Henry Clay" and "The Battle of Getty burg." For sixty-seven years he lived in Philadelcitizens. For twenty-three years he was director of the Academy of Fine Arts and an officer of many institutes. He was chief of the bureau of art at the Centennial Exposition, and his decorations and medals number nearly thirty, all of them representing high honors. His great knowledge of architecture caused him to be consulted upon many important enterprises. He had forty-six Masonic degrees. Mr. Sartain's children inherit their father's genius. His eldest son Samuel is a great engraver of portraits, and his next son, William, is a prominent New York painter and president of the Art Club of that city. His daughter Emily is an artist and art critic of note and was a member of the international jury of awards of the Columbian Ex-

position at Chicago. DICKENS AND HIS CAT. She Put Out the Candle Because She

Was Lonesome. Charles Dickens was a lover of animals, and, like all true lovers, he was and the poor Jews over all the country likely to become the slave of his pets. | are promised aid by the men who have Williamina, a little white cat, was a favorite with the entire household, but showed an especial devotion to its master. She selected a corner of his study for her kittens, and brought them in from the kitchen one by one. Mr. Dickens had them taken away again, but Williamina only brought them back. Again they were removed, but the third time of their return she did not leave them in the corner. Instead she placed them at her masters feet, and taking her stand beside them looked imploringly up at him. That settled the question. Thereafter the kittens belonged to the study, and they made themselves royally at home, swarming up the curtains, playing about the writing table and scampering behind the book shelves. Most of the family were given away; one only remained, entirely deaf, and known, from her devotion to Dickens, as "the master's cat." The little creature followed him about like a dog, and sat behind him while he wrote. One evening Dickens was reading by a small table whereupon sat a lighted candle. As usual, the cat was at his elbow. Sulldenly the light went out. Dickens was much interested in his book and he relighted the candle, giving the cat a stroke as he did so. Afterward he remembered that puss had looked at him somewhat reproachfully while she received the caress. It was only when the light again became dim that he guessed at the reason of her melancholy. Turning suddenly, he found her deliberately putting out the candle with her paw,

Bobson - What's your object in working him for a pass to the show. | or three days.

and again she looked at him appealing-

ly. She was lonesome; she wanted to

bringing it about.

petted, and this was her device for

and turned editor. Meanwhile he con- pective gifts. The money will be exticued his profession of engraving and pended in the building and mainte established Sartain's Magazine in New | nance of a home for working girls and York. His most noted plates are a great building for the operation of "Christ Rejected," "The Ironworker," | trade schools in which Hebrew boys "King Solomon," "Civil War in Mis- may be taught useful and scientific trades and professions. Work on the working girls' home will be begun at once, and it is believed that it will b phia and was one of its most honored | ready for opening next August. It is to be nonsectarian, but Jewish girls, of course, will be given the preference It is to be educational in no sense of the word. It will be purely a home Girls going there out of work will be expected to help in the labors of the house, and girls who work will find there a comfortable home for less money than they can secure elsewhere The trade schools building will cos \$150,000. The new building will have every advantage and all equipments necessary for the purpose for which it was created. The third branch of Baroness de Hirsch's work is the ame lloration of the condition of the Jews

in the tenement districts, and is really the most far reaching of the directions in which the Hirsch fund is to be expended. It is proposed to handle matters so that the people of the Ghetto will naturally move away into fresh air suburban residences. It is also proposed to build model tenement houses, with necessary sanitary con struction. The work is to be extended to other cities in the United States,



BARONESS DE HIRSCH. posal. Baroness de Hirsch is carrying out her dead husband's ideas in these

benefactions. A Bullet Set in Gold. Perhaps one of the most peculiar resents ever made by a bridegroom to his bride, says London Sketch, was that of Maurice Gifford to Miss Thorold on the occasion of their marriage last week. It was the bullet which was extracted from the wound in his shoulder which caused the loss of his arm. The gold in which the bullet was set was dug from a graveyard in Matabeleland, and was fashloned in the shape of a double-headed serpent the heads supporting the missile, the whole making a very unique armlet.

During the war between Japan and plowing yourself so over Hamby, that China the Chinese soldiers were unoum actor? You must have spent at derclothing made of paper, Experieast \$10 just filling him with things ments made with these goods in the to eat and drink last night. Wimby— Prussian army proved unsatisfactory, Sh! This is on the dead quiet, I'm as they were found to last only two

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Wanted to Take His Choice-Stags Kissing Some Good Darkey Stories Her Interest in the Game-Borrowed

> A Resurrection. H, Love is dead, She maid: Flown through the And the sad brooks Shall there be

Laughing Stock.

For me The old, sweet, happy thrillJoy has fied,
And the world is dark and still, Love is dead!"

She heard a sigh.
Sweet and low!
Her heart beat high,
She forgot her woe,
And the glad wind blew,
And the sun burst through
The clouds o'erhead—
The darkness fled,
And then And then She looked with joy On the laughing boy-Love had come to fife againt -Cleveland Leader.

The Real Thing.



"Do you think kissing right to be allowed on the stage?" "Well, I think the lips are preferable."-Leslie's Monthly.

Good Darkey Stories. A Georgia man who had made a flying machine offered a negro \$10 to make a trial trip in it. The negro agreed, got in position, and he and the machine were hoisted by block and tackle about thirty feet from terra firma.

When the rope was loosened the machine took a sudden slanting course towards earth and plunged into an adacent millpond. It disappeared with the negro beneath the water, while the terrified inenter stood shricking for assistance. Presently the negro's head bobbed up

serencly and he struck out for dry land. On arriving his first spluttered words were: "In de name of God, Marse John, why didn't you tell dat fool thing whar

An eld darky, being informed that a member of his race had forged a note on a bank, exclaimed: "Dat's what comes er eddication. I got ten chillun, but, thank de Lawd, not one er dem kin read er write." An old negro heavyweight applied to the local dispenser of patronage for

What are your qualifications?" he "My qualifications?" "Yes.

self up proudly, "I'se all wool an' a yard wide!"-Atlanta Constitution. Identified. "Now," said the attorney for the defense, "here is a skull. Can you tell us to what species it belongs?"

"It's the skull of a lawyer," replied

"Well, suh," he said, drawing him

the expert witness. "How can you tell it?" "By the cheek bones, here. They are nuch more prominent and of a harder substance than those of the ordinary skull."-North American,

One in the Family. "And, now, children, what is a cenurion? Well, Willie?" "Please ma'am my brother is one." "Your brother is one?" "Yes, ma'am; he made a century last Saturday."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Overheard by the Wooden Indian Byer-What kind of a cigar do you orefer? Gyer-I always like a dark cigar with a light end.

Byer-Good joke; but when you're

smoking it's a light at both ends. Her Opinion of Him Nan-"Really now, Laura, Mr. Soppy seems greatly attached to you." Laura-"Even so, that's nothing to



"What's this?" "Two of 'em, sir." "Good Lord! what am I to do? say, nurse, can't I take my pick?"-Leslies' Monthly.

Unfortunate. "What's the matter with you roommate?" asked one actress of another. "Oh, she's had a little unpleasantless with the fellow she's engaged to."

"Yes; you see he's out on the road playing Hamlet and she cut a piece of poetry out of a paper to send to him and when the slip reached him it chanced to be a recipe for removing egg stains."-Yonkers Statesman,

"Indeed!"

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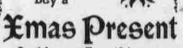
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